

POWER OF THOUGHT  
THEME OF LECTURE

H. V. Adams Entertains and  
Instructs Big Crowd at  
Chautauqua.

TESTS AIR CURRENTS

Speaker Gets Audience to  
"Smell" Peppermint Odor  
That Isn't There.

Columbia's chautauqua tent—capacity 1,200—was nearly filled last night when Castellucci's Italians opened the program with "The Missouri March." Selections from Carmen included the Toreador song. A lively popular medley followed. Perhaps as pleasing in its way as any other number was the music of the little-used instruments, the ocarinas. Mr. Castellucci played the solo parts and four of his band men accompanied on other "sweet potatoes," as they went "Marching Through Georgia."

The "Barnyard Medley" was followed by the old favorite, the sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor." Another medley of popular songs was followed by a request number, the overture from "William Tell," as played by the famous Creators and his band. In this, Castellucci proved himself the humorist. The last number was a medley of patriotic melodies, but the audience refused to bid the musicians goodbye; and the Italians responded to a final encore with "Tipperary."

W. H. Nation, platform manager, introduced M. V. Adams, the lecturer of the evening, who delivered his address on "Grapes of Gold."

Yes, They Noticed the Odor.

"For ten or fifteen years I have studied air currents in auditoriums and chautauqua tents," said Mr. Adams, "and each time I address an audience I have performed a little experiment. Here I have some essence of peppermint, which I will pour out here. I shall hold my watch and notice how long it takes for the odor to reach you. Kindly nod your head or raise your hand when you smell the peppermint." Several persons near the front responded at intervals, and were thanked. "I see the ventilation is good, so no one should go to sleep here tonight."

Later in the lecture, Mr. Adams informed the audience that the peppermint which he poured out was water and that it was by the power of suggestion that the odor had been noticed.

In explaining his subject, Mr. Adams related a Japanese story of a man searching for grapes of gold. The old sage told the young man that "grapes of gold grow everywhere and nowhere." After searching many years, the wanderer learned that the "grapes of gold" were within him, and that the grapes were golden thoughts of love, strength, cheerfulness and hope.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," the lecturer quoted.

"We have the power to choose the kind of thoughts that remain in our minds, even though we cannot always choose the kind that enter. The ideas which remain in our lives shape our destinies," he said. "Our habitual, self-chosen thoughts rule our lives, and make character. Cash without character is worthless."

"Diseases are aggravated by unwholesome thoughts. The patient may be hastened to the grave by sober, downcast, melancholy advice sometimes inflicted on him by well-meaning friends," Mr. Adams continued.

How Ignorance Often Kills.

"A traveler in France one time saw the waters of a beautiful lake, and stooped down and quenched his thirst," said the lecturer. "After consulting his guide book, he felt terrible pains! His translation of the French indicated that the water in that lake was poison. Soon he was frothing at the mouth and groaning in agony, with every symptom of a poisoned man. Then his friend came to the rescue. He, too, looked in the French guide book, and carefully translated the following: 'The waters of this lake contain much fish!' Thus the 'poisoned' person recovered. 'If you had not come by, I surely would have died from an imperfect knowledge of the French language,' the victim said. Almost anyone can be made sick by evil suggestion," Mr. Adams declared.

"It is possible for a man to think himself to death," the speaker declared. "In Paris the physicians asked leave of the government to experiment on a doomed convict. In the

test, his body was bared from the waist up; the man was blindfolded and laid on a slab. The doctors explained to each other so the patient could hear just how they were going to cut a certain artery which would cause death in a short time. An icicle was quickly passed over the convict's skin. It felt like the cut of a keen-edged knife. Warm water was allowed to drip from the supposed wound into a pan below. In bated breath the physicians talked and watched his pulse and wondered how long a man could live with a 'cut like that in his side.' In five minutes the convict was dead, and his skin had not been pierced. He had thought himself to death."

"Good Ideas Keep Us Well."

"A preponderance of happy, healthy ideas keeps us well," declared the lecturer.

"When a man thinks he has the toothache, the sight of the dentist's forceps often scares all the pain away. He has a bigger idea."

"Laughter has cured attacks of insanity," Mr. Adams said. "A business man one time was confined in a padded cell. He had been brooding over his troubles and was thought to be insane. A jovial fat man was hired

Are You Reading "Kazan?"

If not, you are missing a great story. But it's not too late to begin. Start now. The synopsis and today's installment will give you a good send-off. Don't fail to read "Kazan."

to sit in front of this cell from 8 o'clock till noon and from 1 o'clock till 5 o'clock in the afternoon and do nothing but laugh. He laughed for two weeks.

"One day the patient looked the fat man over, and presently he went into a fit of laughter that continued for three hours. At the end of that time, he was physically weak, but mentally restored. He called for the members of his family and for his business friends, and soon was taken home to recover. Five years later he was a sound, physical and mental human being again."

"Each of you had better laugh occasionally; so the folks at home will know that you are not crazy," the lecturer advised.

"The form, motion and noise of laughter are all healthy. Try it for ten minutes a day, and your friends will ask you three weeks later for the 'wonderful remedy that restored your health!'"

Praises the Heroism in Persons.

"The heroism of peace is worth a million times more than the heroism in war," Mr. Adams declared, referring to the many achievements in our happy, daily lives and the problems solved.

"Happiness is the right attitude of mind. When you feel lonesome and downcast, get to work! Do something worth while, and be happy and laugh! There are many persons in this world just as good as you."

"When the little girl made a wedding present for her big sister, the motto she worked into the pin cushion was a former Sunday School text: 'Father, forgive them; they know not what they do.'"

"Keep your thoughts on things worth while, and let the little things pass by unnoticed. You are as big as the thoughts you contain. Be courteous to your wives, you men; and women, praise the good things your husbands do. Always find something good to say to your friends. It is more important to be good and cheerful and kind to the most loved ones in our lives. So treat your home folks with greater kindness than you can possibly extend to others."

"Thinking the right kind of thoughts prevents sickness and insures health. 'As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.' Rise serenely above the little inharmonies of life. Be great and happy."

"When you are insulted, or think you are hurt, you may gain satisfaction in punching your offender; but it is far greater to overlook and forgive."

Praise for the President.

"Our president is a wonderful man, cool, calm, peaceful. His level-headed thoughts of peace dominate all thoughts of war that are viciously injected into his life by jingo papers and speakers," the speaker said.

"The reason why so few of us are doing big things is that we have so few big thoughts. Parents and teachers should have every confidence in children and encourage them to have great and grand ideas. Make Johnny and Mary want to live up to good reputations rather than forcing them to

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TEACHERS GO TO SCHOOL  
JUST LIKE THEIR PUPILS

Joy would fill the hearts of many Boone County schoolchildren if they could secrete themselves in the auditorium of the Columbia High School Building today and tomorrow and witness their own teachers going to school, being corrected and "called down" just like they were youngsters themselves instead of dignified school-ma'ams and masters.

The teachers are marked "tardy" when they come late to the sessions of the August Teachers' Association of Boone County, they have to "hold up their hands" when they recite and it looked like one young man was going to get to "stand in the corner" this morning when he admitted that he hadn't seen a copy of the state course of study.

Seventy-three teachers enrolled at the first session of the association this morning. There are about 185 teachers in the county. Tomorrow is the annual school board convention and many school directors and clerks are expected to attend.

Today's work consisted mainly of a study of the state course of study and the method of its adoption in the rural schools of Boone County.

Tomorrow's program follows:

8 to 8:15 a. m., announcements and plans for next year.

8:15 to 9:15, State Course of Study, Grades 7 and 8.

9:15 to 10:15, daily program.

10:15 to 11, records, reports and notices, discussion by directors and clerks.

11 to 12, address, "Community Organization," Prof. R. H. Emberson.

12 to 1:30, noon.

1:30 to 2:10, supplementary reading.

2:10 to 2:25, requirements for the approval of rural schools.

2:25 to 3:00, discussion of the "Clean-Up Day."

3 to 4, address on sanitation by Prof. M. P. Ravenel of the University of Missouri.

The teachers who have enrolled at the convention are:

Edith Salmon, Easley; Edna Norvell, Columbia; Mrs. J. R. Jones, Ashland; Bettie Divens, Easley; Myrtle McAfee, Centralia; Wallace Lewis, Centralia; Lay Crump, Ashland; Clara Ballenger, Ashland; Mabel Wilhite, Hartsburg; Grace Proctor, Columbia; Isabelle Proctor, Columbia; Randa B. Carrington, Columbia; Nellie Collins, Columbia; Dulcie M. Dysart, Columbia; Eunice Sapp, Columbia; Bina Huttsell, Columbia; Gertrude Allen, Columbia.

Laura Haden, Columbia; Anna M. Howell, Columbia; Grace Smith, Centralia; Joe M. Burns, Clark; Roberta Alexander, Clark; L. F. Bishop, Columbia; Lucy M. Carr, Clark; Alberta Hardin, Hallsville; Jennie Lee Atkins, Centralia; Cynthia Blakemore, Sturgeon; Mary Limerick, Columbia; May Armstrong, Columbia; Mrs. Anna Castleman, Columbia; Mrs. E. D. Edwards, Columbia; Nellie Welch, Sturgeon; Lucile Chevalier, Columbia.

J. R. Anthony, Browns; James M. Barnes, Sturgeon; Mattie Tate, Hallsville; Mabel Larren, Hallsville; Arthur Gibbs, McBaine; Arthur Duval, McBaine; Hinton Forbis, McBaine; Edna Gray, Centralia; E. Lynn, Centralia; H. Waters, Columbia; Cecil Harris, Columbia; Mamie W. Sampson, Columbia; Allie Dinwiddie, Columbia; Merle A. Davidson, Columbia; Sallie B. Phillips, Columbia; Lillian Menke, Hartsburg; Julia Stoerker, Hartsburg; Sallie Baldwin, Rochepot.

Laura F. Allen, Hallsville; Belle Stone, Hartsburg; Mary Stone, Ashland; Annie Marshall, Hallsville; Alpha Hart, Browns; Charles Lebler, Ashland; Hannah McHarg, Columbia; Thillie McHarg, Columbia; H. H. King, Columbia; Alice Ruth Wilks, Huntsdale; J. L. Vincent, Columbia; Mrs. Jesse Morris, Mexico; Clema Nichols, Ashland; Mrs. C. L. Forbis, Huntsdale; J. L. Vincent, Columbia; Mrs. Eliza E. Vincent, Columbia; Mrs. Josie Hitt, Fayette; Mrs. Pearl Naylor, Fayette; Iowa Godfrey, Fayette; W. E. Pace, Columbia; E. W. Hagans, Wilton; Cecil Garrus, Columbia.

FOR A 'BIGGEST' SHOW FRYE NOTE PUBLISHED

Planners for Mule-Colt Exhibition Would Make It a State Affair.

The biggest mule-colt show ever given in the country is what the directors of the Farmers' Auction Day and the Retail Merchants' Association and the Commercial Club want for Columbia on Farmers' Auction Day, September 20. At their meeting last night, they decided not only to make it a big success this year but also to make it an annual affair.

The object of the mule-colt show will be to advertise Columbia and to boost the Farmers' Auction Day.

D. A. Robnett said today that the directors expected to make the show a state affair as well as a county affair. He says the show should bring buyers here from all over the state. Prizes will be offered for the best mule-colts shown.

Sixteen directors attended the meeting last night. A finance and arrangement committee was appointed, consisting of D. A. Robnett, Dr. W. P. Dysart and William H. Thomson.

The committee hopes to begin taking up subscriptions to finance the show today or tomorrow. The names of all subscribers and the amounts of their subscriptions will be published.

FORMER COLUMBIA WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Elmira Harrison Meng Was Mother of Mrs. Henry Reinhart.

Mrs. Elmira Harrison Meng, formerly of Columbia, died at her home at Lexington, Mo., yesterday morning. She was 88 years old and had been ill several years. Funeral services were held this morning and the body was taken to Dover, Mo., for burial.

Mrs. Meng was born in Columbia, her parents having come here from Kentucky in the early twenties. In 1846 she was married to Dr. Samuel T. Meng and a year later removed to Bloomfield. The family, in 1853, came to Lafayette County, locating at Dover. Doctor Meng died in 1880 and ten years later Mrs. Meng moved to Lexington.

These children survive: Dr. E. R. Meng, St. Louis; Mrs. Henry Reinhart, Columbia; Dr. John W. Meng, Miss Virginia Lee Meng and Mrs. James F. Winn, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart were visiting in Lexington when Mrs. Meng died.

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Rain tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight. Fresh and increasing northeast winds. For Missouri: Rain tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight. Fresh northeast winds.

Weather Conditions.

The Gulf hurricane has struck the Texas coast, and is apparently receding toward the north, as the northern outline and influence of the storm now is noticeable as far north as Oklahoma and Arkansas. Its indicated route is northward towards Missouri.

As all wire communication with Texas coast towns is interrupted the intensity of the storm is not known, but it is probably of more than usual severity.

Rains have been more or less general in the Gulf states, throughout the Mississippi Valley, including the lower part of the Missouri Valley, and much of the Lake region.

In Columbia it is expected that the next two or three days will be unsettled and rainy.

Local Data.

The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 88 and the lowest last night was 68; precipitation .35; relative humidity 2 p. m. yesterday, 93 per cent. A year ago yesterday the highest temperature was 95 and the lowest 70; precipitation .00 inch.

The Almanac.

Sun rises today, 5:24 a. m. Sun sets, 7:32 p. m. Moon sets 10:29 p. m.

CALENDAR

August 17—Chautauqua, evening: Robert Parker Miles, and Helen Hadley and Hortense Creede.

August 17 and 18—Rural School Teachers County Association, and Annual School Boards Convention.

August 18—Chautauqua, afternoon: Dunstan's Opera Singers, and E. J. Powell.

August 18—Chautauqua, evening: Dunstan's Opera Singers, and Willard Gorton.

August 19—Chautauqua, afternoon: The Russian Quartette, and Morton Pemberton.

August 19—Chautauqua, evening: The Russian Quartette, and Dr. Euclid B. Rogers.

August 20—Chautauqua, afternoon: The Klitties Band, popular concert.

August 20—Chautauqua, evening: The Klitties Band, featuring Scotch ballads and folk dances.

August 21—Chautauqua, afternoon: The Handel Choir, and Dr. E. J. Sias.

August 21—Chautauqua, evening: The Handel Choir in a sacred, operatic and popular program.

August 22—Chautauqua, afternoon: The Castle Square Entertainers.

August 22—Chautauqua, evening: The Castle Square Entertainers, and Vice President Thomas E. Marshall.

August 23—Chautauqua, afternoon: The DeKoven Male Quartette, and Judge Frank F. Sadler.

August 23—Chautauqua, evening: The DeKoven Male Quartette.

September 13-15—Entrance examinations and registrations for regular University session.

September 16—Class work in University; regular session begins.

H. K. THATCHER BRINGS A BRIDE

Track Star Marries Miss Lila K. Dalton, a Graduate of M. U.

Herbert K. Thatcher, the former University of Missouri track star, came to town last night with a bride. She was formerly Miss Lila K. Dalton, of Malden, Mo. The couple were married in St. Louis Saturday. They are now staying at the Acadia House, but intend to reside later on a farm near Malden.

Miss Dalton taught school last year at Sikeston, Mo. She was graduated from the University of Missouri, receiving an A. B. degree in 1912 and the degree of B. S. in Education in 1914. She was out of school in 1913, teaching at her home town of Malden.

"Mrs. Thatcher was about the best all-round girl athlete in the school when she was here," said Mr. Thatcher, proudly. "That's how I happened to know her. For two years she was tennis champion. Her last year here she was captain of the girls' track, baseball and basketball teams."

Mr. Thatcher was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1914. The first semester of last year he was an assistant in the soils survey department of the College of Agriculture. The second semester and the Summer Session he was assistant instructor in physical education.

TO SPEAK AT WHEAT CONGRESS

J. C. Hackleman Will Attend Unique Meeting at Springfield, Mo.

J. C. Hackleman, assistant professor of agronomy in the College of Agriculture, will be one of the speakers at the two days' wheat congress which will be held in Springfield, Mo., September 3 and 4, to stimulate interest among the farmers in the planting of a greater wheat acreage in Greene County. The arrangements have been completed by E. A. Cocke, adviser of the Greene County bureau of agriculture. One of the other speakers will be E. G. Kelley of the United States Department of Agriculture.

ARE ON OPPOSING NEWSPAPERS

Two Journalism Graduates Secure Positions at Shenandoah, Iowa.

Morton Stern of Las Vegas, N. M., who was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1915, has accepted a position as manager of the World, a semi-weekly newspaper of Shenandoah, Iowa. The owner, W. D. Jamieson, has been appointed postmaster of the town.

This makes the second School of Journalism graduates for Shenandoah. Robert K. Tindall, who was graduated in 1914, is working on the Sentinel-Post, Shenandoah's other newspaper.

LEO M. FRANK DIES;  
GEORGIA LYNCHERS  
HANG HIM TO TREE

Guards at Prison Are Overpowered—Convict Is Taken in Automobile 100 Miles to Marietta.

TWENTY IN PARTY;  
INVESTIGATION ON

"Thank God He Is Dead and Through His Troubles," Sobs Mother When Told of Son's End.

By United Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 17.—Leo M. Frank was kidnapped at midnight from the Milledgeville prison farm by a mob of twenty men, who overpowered the guards, was whisked away in one of seven or eight automobiles carrying the lynching party and was hanged from a tree near Marietta, the birthplace of Mary Phagan, the girl of whose murder he was convicted.

Frank's body, hands manacled in front, was found dangling, barefooted, this morning, just off the highway near the Frey gin on the Roswell road, two miles from Marietta. A clotted crimson line down his prison garments showed that the rope had broken open the wound in his neck, recently inflicted by William Green, a fellow prisoner. An earlier report that Frank's body had been found in the Little River near Tonton proved erroneous.

A message from Lynchburg says that the body has several bullet wounds and that Frank had been dead several hours when found. The spot where the body is reported found is a few miles north of the intersection of the Little River with the Murder River. The Lynchburg message confirmed the story told by J. K. Jackson, living near the Putnam-Baldwin county line, that he heard a body of men rush past his home about midnight and shortly afterward heard a hundred shots. He believes that Frank was shot to death shortly after the party crossed the Putnam county line from Milledgeville, and that the body was carried along the river.

Lynching 100 Miles From Prison.

It is believed today that Frank was not shot, but that the hundred or more shots which were fired in a volley near Jackson's home were intended to scare off pursuers.

The lynching occurred more than a hundred miles from the prison, the chief of police of Marietta said today after his investigation. He has found no clue so far as to the identity of the slayers. It is thought that Prison Superintendent Burke may be able to recognize some of the members of the party and efforts are being made to reach him. Frank had evidently been dead several hours when the body was found.

Poses scoured the country as the alarm spread, and the wires within a radius of forty miles sizzled with messages in a drag-net effort to apprehend the party and prevent the lynching.

Five men who wore masks bound Warden Smith and left him under guard as the party poured through the prison to Frank's room. Superintendent Burke and two guards on the sleeping porch in the dormitory were overpowered by the quintette. A moment later they reappeared dragging Frank by the heels down the steps, his night clothes in disarray.

Marietta authorities said that no citizens were missing last night. Governor Harris ordered every effort to catch the slayers to be made and demanded a full report of Warden Smith.

Atlanta is agog with excitement, but there is no violence.

A negro trusty freed Burke after the party had departed, and the alarm was spread.

Crowds Flock to Scene.

Marietta advises today say that several autos loaded with citizens left there last night. Although many Atlantans recently clamored for Frank's life when his sentence was commuted, there has been a reversal of feeling today as the details have become known. Hundreds flocked to the scene in autos to see the body, which was still hanging till 10:30 o'clock this morning on account of the absence of

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